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GORMAN MAKES FRAUD CHARGE

Insists Written Evidence Points to Department Heads, Not Employees.

AIMS AT POSTAL SCANDAL AIRING

Calls Attention to Many Remarkable Cases in the Disclosures Thus Far Made.

Washington, Dec. 9.—"There is evidence in writing that officers higher than those indicted were involved in this corruption."

This startling charge was made in the senate by Mr. Gorman of Maryland, the Democratic leader, during a discussion of the resolution calling upon the postoffice department to send all papers in the postal scandals to the senate committee on postoffices for examination. Mr. Gorman made the charge upon his responsibility as a United States senator. No one pressed him to disclose the nature of the written evidence which he has or knows of, and he did not voluntarily go into a more detailed statement concerning it. He did, however, make a strong appeal for an investigation of the postal frauds by the senate postoffice committee.

Defeat for Minority.
The Democrats in the house followed the leadership set them by Mr. Gorman in the senate and fought for a congressional investigation. They did not succeed, however, although Representative Richardson of Tennessee, the Democratic leader of the last Congress, appeared in the arena for the first time this session with both-some points of order which irritated the speaker but gained no advantage for the Democrats. Speaker Cannon gave the first demonstration of temper since he has been occupying the presiding officer's chair in replying to Mr. Richardson and in rebuking Mr. Williams of Mississippi, the new Democratic leader.

The house agreed to order the papers sent to the postoffice committee, not for the purpose of considering whether a congressional investigation shall be undertaken, but to permit the committee to have the advantage of the information contained in them in framing the postoffice appropriation bill and suggesting amendments to the postal laws which will closer guard the government's interests.

Mr. Gorman gave other reasons for asking a congressional investigation. Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts replied with some spirit, not lobating the

SHOW INNEREST IN THE CHORUS

Fifty Local Vocalists Gathered at Miss Wilson's Studio Last Night—Pleased with Plans.

The nucleus of a chorus to take part in the great summer festival at Rockford, was organized last night at the studio of Miss Julia Wilson in the Court Street church block. Fifty local vocalists were present and Prof. Torrens explained to them the purpose and plans of the organization. Much interest was manifested. A committee consisting of Mrs. C. F. Yates, Miss Lillian Remmeyer, George K. Colling, Harry Robinson and George E. Paris was appointed to perfect the organization. Many additional voices are wanted. There will be another meeting at the same place next Tuesday night.

FIND POSTAL CLERKS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Contractor for Leather Mail Pouches Is Principal Witness Against the Accused Men.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.—Thomas W. McGregor and Columbus Ellsworth, Upton, former postal clerks, were convicted in the United States District court of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the purchase of 20,000 leather pouches for use in the free delivery service.

Charles E. Smith, who received the order for the pouches through the influence of Upton and McGregor, was the principal witness against the accused. Counsel for the convicted men made motion for a new trial and Judge Morris agreed to hear arguments on the motion.

Bond of \$5,000 was furnished by Upton's friends and he was released. McGregor is in charge of United States Marshal Langhamer pending the arrival of friends from Washington to furnish a similar amount or bail for him.

Mr. Bryan, an attorney for the defense, took occasion to criticize the methods of the Postoffice Department. He said in part:

"First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne is overpaid for merely signing letters he does not read. The whole Postoffice Department is incompetent and shamelessly run, and the government is hounding McGregor and Upton as scapegoats because of gross incompetency in conducting the affairs of the Postoffice Department."

He ridiculed Mr. Wynne as a "high roller" and a man who lived on champagne, green peas, and canvas-back ducks, and did not attend to his business, and called attention to the way the government had sent special counsel besides the district attorney to prosecute McGregor and Upton.

Washington, Pa., Dec. 9.—A fire destroyed several blocks, causing a loss of \$15,000.

German Editor Dies.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 9.—Henry Lischer, publisher of *Der Demokrat*, is dead.



WAR COMING-PANAMA

AMERICA MARINES LAND FOR PROTECTION

Colombia Army Marching To Attack the New Republic--Much Interest Shown--Panama People Are Making Ready--Uncle Sam May Take a Decided Part in Movement.

(Special by Scripps-McClellan.)
Laguna, Venezuela, Dec. 9.—A thousand Colombian troops have landed near the mouth of the Atma river on the Gulf of Darien and are making ready to march overland to attack the new republic of Panama. The news is brought to this port by the steamer *Versailles* who also state that other detachments of Colombian troops are converging on Panama while all others who are marching are waiting the result of General Reyes' mission at Washington. It is said that general Reyes

was told by President Roosevelt to confer with the state department regarding his policies, that the president would have nothing to do with it. It is reported that American marines have been landed at Colon and Panama to protect the railway in case of any invasion.

HARNESS THIEF GETS TWO YEARS

Fred Klingberg, of Beloit, is Found To Be an Old Offender—Served Prison Sentence in '91.

Fred Klingberg, who was arrested Monday on the charge of stealing a set of harness and a buffalo robe, appeared before Judge Field yesterday afternoon and was given a sentence of two years in Waupun. He is an old offender having been sentenced to a year in prison for stealing similar articles in Beloit in 1891. The man's home is in Beloit. There are some doubts as to his mental soundness. Turnkey Roy Graves took him to Waupun this afternoon.

HERBERT SPENCER IS NO MORE

Great Author and Philosopher Passes Away at Brighton, England.

London, Dec. 9.—Herbert Spencer, author and philosopher, and the last of the great thinkers of the Victorian age, died Dec. 8 at his home, a Pevian terrace, Brighton. His health had been failing since last spring. His death was painless. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Spencer was 83 years of age, and his death was due to old age. Since his illness began the least possible information was given out at his own request. Mr. Spencer shunned notoriety, and as he grew older the habits of a recluse settled upon him. Few persons outside of his intimate friends knew of his illness, and his death caused a deep shock to his admirers. Mr. Spencer never married and had few relatives.

Coffin Factory Is Burned.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 9.—Fire which broke out in the plant of the Peoria Casket company shot up the elevator shaft and soon enveloped the entire three-story and basement building. The building was gutted, and most of the valuable machinery destroyed. The loss will approximate \$30,000.

Sentence Exceeds Life.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 9.—In the District court at Fort Worth the world's record has been broken in the trial of Allen Brown. A jury gave him 1,000 years for a criminal attack and another gave him twenty-five years for the burglary of a private residence.

Destructive Fire.

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PUPILS CAST TEACHER INTO AN ICE-COLD POND

Farmers Discover the Woman Submerged to Her Shoulders and Suffering From Shock.

Sullivan, Ind., Dec. 9.—Miss Erline Sinclair, teacher of the school in district No. 13, six miles east, was almost drowned in icy water by her large pupils. Because of friction between the teacher and pupils Miss Sinclair was taken to a pond near the schoolhouse, a hole was cut in the ice, her feet were tied to an iron trough and she was cast into the pond. She sank to her shoulders and then her pupils returned to the schoolhouse, leaving her alone. She had been in the water half an hour and was becoming unconscious when her plight was discovered by passing farmers, who rescued her.

According to an established custom in the rural districts of the county Miss Sinclair agreed on demand to give her pupils a "treat" before the Christmas holidays. However, she refused to comply with the further demand that she tell what form the "treat" would take and this brought on the trouble.

Stone Passenger Train.
Hammond, Ind., Dec. 9.—Three men stoned an Erie train at Thirty-first street, Chicago, badly injuring Otto Hildebrandt, a passenger, whose home is at Crown Point.

Cashier for New Bank.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 9.—The new State bank of Lake Forest, which opened with a capital of \$25,000, has secured for its cashier Elton G. Rice of Chicago.

Sheriff's Bondsmen Are Sued.

Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 9.—Thomas Bennett has brought suit against Sheriff Luther's bondsmen for \$2,000, alleging false imprisonment.

Aerial Excursions.

A project is on foot in Geneva for the establishment of aerial excursions to view the summit of Mount Blanc.

Splits Victim's Head.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 9.—In a fight at Hoffman's mill between Noah Seals and David Gates the former split open the latter's head with a hatchet, killing him. Seals took a large stick of stove wood and crushed in the face and then fled of the woods.

Opposes Wage Reduction.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 9.—President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers stated in emphatic language that the members of the Amalgamated Association would not accept a reduction in wages.

German Editor Dies.

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CONSUL LEAVES POST AND LOWERS THE FLAG

United States Representative Is Attacked While Escorting an Armenian Aboard a Vessel.

Constantinople, Dec. 9.—The United States flag over the consulate at Alexandria, Asiatic Turkey, has been hauled down, and Consul Davis has left his post for Beirut in consequence of a serious diplomatic incident during which Mr. Davis was insulted and assaulted by the local police.

The affair grew out of the arrest of an Armenian, Ohannes Attarian, a naturalized American citizen. Attarian had been in prison at Aleppo during the last two months, and had just been liberated on condition of his leaving the country forthwith. Mr. Davis was accompanying Attarian on board a departing steamer, when the police, despite the resistance of the consul and his attendants, re-arrested Attarian and took him back to prison. Mr. Davis immediately lowered the flag, leaving the consulate in charge of the vice consul. A mob of Moslems made a hostile demonstration against the consulate and the Christians generally.

The local authorities assert that Mr. Davis struck the police with a cane, and that after the arrest of Attarian the military attempted to rescue him, and that in the riot which ensued the windows of the prison were broken. The Turks claim that Attarian has been traveling about the country with an illegal passport. They also point out that the question of Armenians naturalized in America returning to Turkey has always been a source of trouble, since the port invariably refuses to recognize naturalization. When Attarian was arrested \$2,500 was found in his pocket. This, it is believed, may have contributed to his arrest, the Turks suspecting him of being a revolutionist.

Minister Leishman has made urgent representations to the port and is now awaiting a fuller report before taking further steps to obtain full reparation.

Newspaper Wages.

American newspapers every year pay in wages \$80,000,000 and receive \$80,500,000 for subscriptions and \$95,000,000 for advertisements.

Admiral's Flags.

An admiral flies his flag at the main mast; a vice admiral at the fore, and a rear admiral at the mizzen.

To Tax Gambling.

M. Thopiteau, French Deputy, proposes to tax all games of hazard to the extent of 8 per cent of the sums at stake. M. Thopiteau estimates that the tax would bring in an annual revenue of \$2,000,000.

Woman Avenges Insult.

Thacker, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Miss Kate Rounbough fatally shot William Howard because he attempted to embrace her.

What He Wanted.

Lord Melbourne, when British prime minister, was pressed to give an appointment to a man because he was a good fellow, "and always votes with us when he thinks we are right." "D— him! What's the good of that?" demanded his lordship. "I want a fellow who will support me when I am wrong."

DOWIE REGAINS NEW ZION CITY

Judge Kohlsaat Orders Receivers Dismissed by Mutual Consent.

ALL THE CLAIMANTS ARE SATISFIED

Attorney for the Receivers Says the Industries Stand Higher in the Financial World Than Ever.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—John Alexander Dowie has been restored to control of the Zion City property by the discharge of the receivers in the United States District court. The order was entered by Judge Kohlsaat after an agreement had been reached by Dr. Dowie, the receivers, and the representative of the creditors.

The overseer was himself in court and heard the fall of the gavel that marked the termination of the week's restraint. To the small crowd of his friends who hastened to bespeak their gratification he gave only his hearty, "I thank you."

When the news was received at Zion City the factory whistled all blew and persons in the different institutions stopped their work and sang the doxology. Then the people gathered in groups and congratulated each other.

Conditions of Settlement.
The compact which made possible the discharge of the receivers was drawn up and signed in the Auditorium hotel.

The terms are: The payment of 10 per cent of all debts in ninety days, of 25 per cent additional in six months, 25 per cent additional in nine months, and the remaining 40 per cent in one year, obligations to bear 6 per cent interest.

In the order of the court all acts

HARRY MILL IN DURANCE VILLE

Milton Man Who Married Janesville Girl Four Years Ago, Arrested for Theft in Rockford Last Night.

On complaint of George Croker of Beloit, a brother of Mrs. Conkling of that city at whose home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills had been boarding up to a week ago, Mills was arrested last night as he alighted from an interurban car on State street in Rockford. He is charged with the theft on November 2 of a suit of clothing and some jewelry valued at about \$30.

Came from Milton.
The couple had been visiting in Milton and were on their way to Rockford where Mills expected to obtain employment. One of the passengers who got on the car at Beloit happened to be Mrs. Conkling who had rented the second story of her house to them the previous week. When the car reached Rockford she called a policeman and had Mills arrested.

Had Hard Luck.
Mills said in jail today that he had been in hard luck for some time, none of the promises of work which he had received having materialized. He was married in Janesville about four years ago to a girl whose maiden name was Garlock. Having waived examination his trial was set for December 15 in municipal court.

MUNICIPAL CONTROL IS BEATEN

Democrats and Anti-Wolcott Republicans Win Victory in Denver.

Denver, Col., Dec. 9.—The returns from the election for choice of delegates to the second charter convention indicate that the ticket nominated by the Democrats and the anti-Wolcott wing of the Republican party is elected by at least 7,000 majority over the "civic" ticket, which was supported by the straight Republicans. The "civic" ticket, which was supported by three of the four daily newspapers of the city, was pledged to favor municipal control and ownership of public utilities. The Democrats claim to have carried the election by 10,000 majority and the anti-Wolcott Republicans claim 1,500 more votes than the regular wing of the party.

Kishineff Case Falls Flat.

Vienna, Dec. 9.—The junior defending counsel in the Kishineff massacre case, after demanding a resumption of the preliminary inquiry in order to get at the real instigators, and being refused, has withdrawn. Counsel for plaintiffs probably will follow suit, thus drawing Europe's attention to the mockery of Russian justice.

To Suppress Degeneracy.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 9.—The Iowa Society for Suppression of Disease and Degeneracy has prepared a bill to be introduced in the coming assembly providing for a physician's certificate of examination before a marriage license can be issued.

Rich Miser Starves.

Derby, Conn., Dec. 9.—Eugene Croft, a recluse of Huntington, died at his home from starvation with \$60,000 in money beside him. He refused aid and declined to take food or medicine. The dying man's plea was that he could not afford it.

Supervise Macedonian Reforms.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—Russia and Austria have definitely decided to appoint respectively M. Demerit and Herr von Mueller as assessors to supervise the carrying out of the reform scheme of the powers for Macedonia.

Got in for Nothing.

A Carthage small boy,

COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF THE MODERN DRAMA

Prof. F. M. Van Horn Delivers a Most Able Address at Last Night's Twilight Club-- Treats the Subject Well.

The comprehensive view of the present day drama given by Prof. F. M. Van Horn of the high school before the Twilight club last evening was one of the most interesting contributions that has been made this season. The classification of dramas on the current play-bills as well as the grouping of the great dramatists and playwrights of this country and Europe and the brief characterizations of the spirit and essence of their work were of absorbing interest both to the literate and the casual theatre-goer. A brief review of the origin and development of the drama preceded the discussion of the subject proper.

Development of Drama
The eminent English actor, Beerbohm Tree, was quoted as saying that the dramatic output of each generation is the direct result of that generation's thought and tendency. The history of the drama proved his statement to be true. Greek in its origin, it developed from a simple religious ceremony about the altar of the wine-god, Dionysus, to the splendid embodiment of all the culture of all the Greeks. Rome borrowed the form, but swayed it with Roman spirit.

Shakespeare Revived It
In the middle ages it was once more religious: the passion and miracle play. In Shakespeare's hands it became much of all that it had been before, although Shakespeare to his own contemporaries was known rather as an ingenious playwright up to every trick of his fellow craftsmen. But subsequent generations have ranked him with Sophocles and Morello as one of the three greatest dramatic poets.

Drama of Today
The drama of today, too, is subject to Mr. Tree's rule, but the elements which go to form this generation's thought and tendency are so complex that its drama presents a variety of phases. Some critics feel that the literary drama and the popular drama should be entirely different things. There would seem to be no logical reason for this. The greatest dramatists of all ages have written plays closely akin to those of their undistinguished contemporaries, so far as external appearance goes. It is in their content that they are immeasurably superior. They differ in degree only, never in kind.

Mark Twain's Definition
When certain critics speak of literary merit, as an appendage to be attached to some "dramas," and purposely omitted from others, they possibly have in mind Mark Twain's definition of the classics: "The books everybody praises -- and nobody reads." These critics doubtless feel that the mass of play-goers does not appreciate literary merit. Still, the great dramatists of the past have been enjoyed by their own contemporaries, and their value today is as high as ever. "The dramatist who fails to please the theatre-going public of his own time," says Brander Matthews, "will never have another chance. Posterity never reverses the unfavorable verdicts of an author's contemporaries -- it is too busy reversing the favorable verdicts which seem to it to be in discord with the real merits of the case."

Dumas' Classification
Dumas said that there are three classes of theatre-goers whom the playwright must please: the crowd that demands action, and women who wish for emotion, and the thinkers who seek for character. That the dramas of today furnish sufficient action and emotion is very evident. The thinkers who seek for character are not so easily satisfied. In one class of plays action and emotion are combined to a greater or less degree; in another the elements of emotion and character.

Hoyt Stands for Action
Charles Hoyt a few years ago had a poster issued showing Shakespeare, grip in hand, walking between the rows of theatres and looking at the billboards, on not one of which did his name appear. Whether this would be true now is another matter, but Hoyt stands for ACTION! He realized early what the CROWD demanded. He was the pioneer in the field of farce-comedy, famous for a long series of combinations from "Gifford's Luck," his first one, to "A Bunch of Feys," and "A Trip to Chinatown."

The Racing Plays
For action and simple phases of emotion may be mentioned the racing plays, always like "horse-fights" immensely popular -- "The County Fair," "Old Kentucky," "The Suburban," "Ben Hur" I mention here because the chariot race has always been an important feature in the advertisements -- and latest of all "Checkers," now running in Chicago -- full of sentiment and humor. In this division comes the long line of melodramas which have been improved in the last few years, replacing burlesque with realism.

Some Melodramas
Here are a few now appearing in Chicago: "The Secret Dispatch," "Through Fire and Water," "When Women Love," "Not Guilty," "On the Bridge at Midnight," "The Stain of Guilt," "A Ruined Life" and "Why Women Sin." Somewhat above these in that they contain certain elements of character portrayal may stand James A. Herne's "Sag Harbor" and "Shore Acres"; Augustus Thomas' "Alabama," "Arizona," and "In Missouri"; most of the dramatized historical novels such as "Janice Meredith," "Richard Carvel," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Alice of Old Vincennes," "In the Palace of the King," "A Gentleman of France," Bronson Howard's "Henryetta" and "Sherman's Law."

Something About the Plays
"Sag Harbor" has for its motive the rather torn and tattered supersti-

tioned "Psychological mysticism." His latest drama "Monna Vanna" (Note: this book is in the Janesville library) was forbidden in London on the grounds of immorality and the decision remained unchanged, although it was protested by a committee of thirteen of the most eminent names in present day English literature and criticism. It seems to be of lofty and elevating sentiment throughout; in its end only may there be possible immorality. The Italian D'Annunzio with whom we associate Eleanor Duse and emotional acting, is severely condemned by some, defended by others, on the ground that his work after all is intensely human. Glacanda says he is profound; mystic and realist at once. Names Omitted

In this brief review of the European dramatists I have purposely omitted several important names as involving too long a discussion: Tolstoi, whom some consider the father of the present tendency; Sardou, whose work is of a soft sort, his "Dante" being Irving's present vehicle; Hall Caine, Conan Doyle, J. M. Barrie, whose dramatized novels have been well received; Stephen Phillips, a young English poet whose "Erode" Henry Irving has played and whose "Ulysses," recently appearing in Chicago, is hailed as a new force against the present inclination of the art. James O'Connell Bennett of the Record-Herald ranks it as the finest achievement in English poetic drama since Tennyson's "Becket" and he asks very pointedly whether the people who cry for better things upon the stage are reading the book or going to see the play.

Reflecting American Life
Another type of novel of which "David Harum," "The Spenders," and "The Pit" are best examples, reflect from the stage the chief components of American life. One step more brings us to Clyde Fitch with his minion of social satires, and the European problem play. We may mention "Beau Brummel," "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," "Barbara Frelatch," "Lovers' Lane," "The Climbers," and "The Girl With the Green Eyes." "Lovers' Lane" is an illustration of an unavoidable conflict between narrow and bigoted piety and the liberal spirit of true Christianity. In "The Climbers" we have the lover of another man's wife uniting with her in the recognition and renunciation of their passion -- a plot that is old.

Basco's Plays

The best scene is where two society women visit a bereaved mother and daughter on the day of the husband and father's funeral to be the first in bidding for the new Paris dresses which their sudden sorrow must prohibit them from wearing.

The incomparable worldliness,

the indecent hardness breaking at times the shell of their decorum, represents in these women the spirit of the most commercialized society in the world, as in David Belasco's "Dubarry," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and "The Darling of the Gods."

Typical Drama in Europe

When one considers the typical drama of the day in Europe one meets a remarkable lot of plays, most of them characterized by a tendency which is both lamented and admired, making for what may be termed a drama of decadence. Classifying broadly for the sake of brevity, this realistic school embraces Ibsen and Bjornson or Norway, Hauptmann and Sudermann in Germany, Phero and Henry Arthur Jones in England, Sardou and Rosand in France, Maeterlinck in Belgium, and D'Annunzio in Italy. Ibsen is the foremost exponent of the problem play. His "Ghosts," "Doll's House," and "Hedda Gabbels" are his most famous productions, of which the first and last are described by one critic as "full of enabling terror and regenerative pathos." Mrs. Flate is now giving "Hedda Gabbels" in this country.

Motive of Play

A clever and beautiful girl doomed to live humbly in the suburb, shows herself coldly, viciously selfish in every relation of life, mocking toward husband, void of the instinct of maternity, seeking friendship with women only to cheat and ruin the friend and with men only for the sinister power it gives her over a human soul. She conceives something of a passion for a drunkard, whom, when he is rescued from her by a good woman, she tempts to drink again. When he falls and would kill herself she gives him a pistol and advises how she prefers he should use it. She stands for the ultra modern type, who, in aspiration for larger life, denies the beauty and nobility of normal human relationship.

Men and Themes

In Bjornson's religious individuality asserts a higher right and the struggle comes to loftier fulfillment than in Tolstoi. Hauptmann, the German, says of Zola and Ibsen: "They are not pets, they are necessary evils. What they offer us is medicine, Hauptmann gives us drama and real poetry. He is subtle as Ibsen in analysis of character, as French as Zola in putting before us the brutality of life, but his motif in some threads is so poetic that he seems both realist and idealist. He has written ten or twelve important dramas of which "Before Sunrise" and "The Sunken Bell" are the chief ones. His chief themes are the curses of heredity, mental and physical, which end in defeat, but often in triumph through purity and love. In "Lonely Beings" he deals with unhappy men of genius whose souls are fettered and aspirations checked through want of sympathy and inspiration in daily surroundings.

Pheno in England

Suderman deals with a new setting of German social life, especially with the modern German woman. In "Honor" is a dreadful picture of the relation between the front of the house where the rival manufacturer lives, and the rear, where the poor upholsterer lives. In the rear there is an absence of shame and honor; in front there is a wrong conception of honor and a wrong kind of shame. His "Magda" is a true picture of the artist woman who if she wishes to accomplish anything has to lose much. In England is Pheno with "The Gay Lord Quex," "Iris," "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Not to go into details, his texts have been worked out as follows: (1) The woman with a past cannot make a good life no matter how devoted, sincere, refined and accomplished she may be. (2) Outside of marriage there is no love. (3) The highest mission of woman is to love her husband and to study the Bible. Pheno has been strongly influenced by Ibsen.

How to Overcome Fear

In overcoming your various fears, follow each one out to its logical conclusion thus, and convince yourself that at the present moment the things you fear do not exist save in your imagination. Whether they ever come to pass in the future or not, your fear is a waste of time, energy and actual bodily and mental strength. Quit worrying just as you would quit eating or drinking something you felt sure had caused you pain in the past.

Calumet Baking Powder

Restand, the French dramatist, is famous for "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "L'Aiglon." Maurice Maeterlinck is the exponent of what is

BOWLING SCORES MADE RECENTLY

Interest in the Sport Seems To Be Increasing Very Rapidly This Winter.

Total.
Gold 129 146 181-156
Howe 130 241 181-189
Whitecomb 142 154 203-199
Dunwiddle 150 140 139-129
Dunwiddle 173 181 99-153
Newman 162 133 164-153
Whitecomb 130 137 174-141
Newman 174 136 123-133
Names Omitted

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People Get What Want

It would seem that the people always get what the people want and it is but natural that theatrical managers should hesitate to take off plays which draw crowded houses for a hundred nights, and substitute others of perhaps loftier theme but doubtless success. The remedy lies with the people who patronize the plays.

**Many Licenses
WERE GIVEN OUT**

Rock County Had Its Share of Hunters During the Past Fall Months.

Reports of county clerks to the state game warden show that fifty counties have net increase of 4,631 resident hunting licenses over last year. Rock county is credited with 1,480, a gain over last year of 238. Dane county heads the list with 2,600, a gain over last year of 450.

The season for the issuance of resident hunting licenses is practically over, and from reports received from the county clerks of the state by the warden's office in the capitol it is found that the total issue of resident hunting licenses this year will increase some 6,000 or 7,000 over the issue of a year ago. Milwaukee county issued 4,008 up to Dec. 1, 1902, and 855 more, or 4,863 up to Dec. 1, 1903. Dane county issued a total of 2,600 this year and up to the same date a year ago had issued 450 less, or 2,150. Reports from all but 21 counties of the state for December 1, 1903, show a total issue of 54,734 resident hunting licenses. Of the counties that reported, 36 reported a total increase of 5,669, and the other 12 counties reported a total decrease of 938, making a net increase for the fifty counties that reported of 4,631. This increase will be swelled largely by the reports of the counties still to be heard from.

Fireman E. A. Schonberg

Wisconsin division, through passenger runs 504 and 505 suffered an injury to his back while shaking the grates on engine 1030 and will be laid up for several days.

Fireman H. A. Doner

Wisconsin division, is visiting at his home in Johnson Creek.

Fireman Emil Gruel

north Wisconsin division, is at Watertown visiting at the parental home.

John Daly

, boiler washer's helper, is now laid up with a sprained ankle in his Center avenue home.

Chas. B. Smith

, fireman north Wisconsin division, has successfully passed his examination for engineer.

Fireman Chas. Shumway

and Jas. Hegany went to Harvard for service.

G. W. Golenpennig

of Platteville has been added to the fireman's list on the Wisconsin division.

Gottlieb Perlenberg

night fireman at the round house is confined to his Armour street home by illness.

Joseph Maher

was called to Baraboo by the serious illness of his brother, a fireman on the Madison division.

The vestibule train

was two hours late this morning.

Mr. LeFollett

, traveling passenger agent of the Big Four was at the depot yesterday.

At Shopiere

The M. E. church of Shopiere will hold an apron sale and New England supper on Friday evening, Dec. 11th. Fine programs will be rendered. Supper, 20c. Come and have a good time.

Latest Explosive.

The latest in explosives, according to Metal Industry, is powdered aluminum mixed with nitrate of ammonia and put upon the market under the name of "ammonium." This explosive is said to be one of the surest and safest known, as it can not be exploded by friction or blow, while otherwise containing all requisites of an explosive.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat

has a world-wide reputation on account of its genuine buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the name.

Polish Women's Perfect Feet.

Polish women are renowned for their beauty, for the perfection of their hands and the smallness of their feet. They place the fineness of the hands above all other charms. "I regard my hands, not my face," said one, and it is reported in Warsaw that the Vienna shoe dealers keep a separate case of shoes for the delicate feet of their Polish customers.

The Queen and Crescent route

will inaugurate new rate service to Florida Jan. 11, when the Chicago and Florida special carries through sleepers from Chicago via the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway, from Cleveland via the Big Four and from Louisville via the Southern railway, all connecting at Cincinnati.

Kneipp Malt Coffee

kills nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, prevents headaches and dyspepsia, builds up the system and puts the vital organs in good condition.

Father Sebastian Kneipp

whose humanitarian work is known the world over, is the discoverer of this wonderful substitute for regular coffee. His picture and signature are on each package. At grocery sell it.

How to Overcome Fear.

In overcoming your various fears, follow each one out to its logical conclusion thus, and convince yourself that at the present moment the things you fear do not exist save in your imagination. Whether they ever come to pass in the future or not, your fear is a waste of time, energy and actual bodily and mental strength.

Quit worrying just as you would quit eating or drinking something you felt sure had caused you pain in the past.

**The only high grade Baking Powder
made at a moderate price.**

Calumet Baking Powder

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COUNTY NEWS

ROCK PRAIRIE
Rock Prairie, December 7.—Saturday evening Dec. 12th Dr. A. Willis lectures at the U. church the second number of course. Subject, "Sunshine": Dr. Willis is well known to be a man of most pleasing personality winning his audience with the first word spoken—leaving it completely captivated by this who might well be called the "Grand Old Man" of the lecture platform.

Miss Ida Rice spent Saturday and Sunday at Charley Kemps.

Mr. Clark and Ray Orcutt have been visiting a few days on the Prairie.

Quite a number from this place attended the murder trial in Janesville.

Mr. John Cunningham had a stroke of paralysis last Tuesday evening.

ROCK RIVER
Rock River, Dec. 7th, 1903.—A wool bee was held at the church last Saturday evening after C. E. Meeting by the young people. Supper was served by the ladies and all report a fine time.

C. D. Batch had the misfortune last week while at the cattle sale in Edgerton to be hurt by one of the cattle, but is well at present.

Battle Anderson has returned from a two months visit in Illinois.

Mr. Freeborn shredded corn for Charley Haskins last week.

Harry Paul has been quite sick the past week but is now better.

Bryon Vincent had the good luck to shoot two wild geese last Thursday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Long Green Thursday afternoon. All invited to be present.

EAST CENTER
East Center, Dec. 7th 1903.—Mr. Walter Little Sr. attended the fat stock show in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Charles Cieland and sister spent Tuesday at Mapleton farm.

Mr. Justin Adee and wife attended the funeral of the late's grandfather on Monday.

Conductor Fred Brown called on relatives and friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Edson Brown spent part of last week at the home of her parents near Stoughton.

The school of District Number 2, towns of Center and Janesville, have purchased new slate black boards for their school room. Other improvements are soon to be added also, and much credit is given to the board.

Mrs. Edith Litts attended the teachers association in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. Paul Savage spent Friday with East Center friends.

LIMA CENTER
Lima Center, Dec. 7th 1903.—The Crusaders closed their meeting here Sunday evening and left on Monday for Otter Creek to continue in their work. It is said much good has been done in Lima.

Mrs. Ruth Smith came last week from Dakota and will spend the winter with her sisters' Meadames Elphick and Herrington.

Rev. L. E. Warren moved his family from Otter Creek last week and will occupy part of Mrs. Ella Elphick's house this winter.

The Ideal Entertainers will give a concert in Holbrook's Hall on Thursday evening Dec. 17. As they have been here before it is needless to say more.

Miss McComb attended a Teachers' Convention in Janesville Saturday.

The Fair and Supper which the Ladies' Aid society have been preparing for, for some time is to be held in Holbrook's Hall on Monday evening Dec. 14. A supply of aprons, quilts, handkerchiefs, fancy work etc. will be on sale at reasonable prices and a chicken pie supper will be served during the evening. All are invited to come out and help a little in a good cause.

Mrs. Lydia J. Sheoley of Clayton N. Y. is expected to arrive in Lima this week and will spend the winter with her sister Mrs. Fred Gould and family.

Mrs. Lois Millar of Illinois is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bowers is entertaining her brother of Oregon.

Mrs. Minnie Bullock of Whitewater was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Stetson.

The Aid Society meets with Mrs. Ella Holbrook Thursday afternoon. All are urged to come early for there is much to be done.

Five united with the U. B. church Sunday.

Last Monday was Dell Mills birthday and a number of his friends gave him a genuine surprise party. Numerous useful gifts were left in remembrance of the occasion.

G. and E. Barker of Millard were in town last week farm hunting.

ALBANY
Albany, Dec. 7.—Mrs. T. M. Carter is quite sick.

Mrs. Wm. Gunn visited relatives in Milton last week.

Miss Gertrude Warren returned from Chicago Tuesday evening.

Meredith Wilson has been quite sick the past week with heart trouble.

David Watts went to Chicago Wednesday morning.

Mr. J. L. Sherbondy went to Chicago Monday where he will undergo an operation.

Mrs. R. A. Barney of Monticello visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartcock, Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Reese and little son of Janesville are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter.

Martin Nichols of Beatrice, Neb., arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Silas Loveland of South Dakota is here on a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Christina Burnham left last week for East Hartford, Conn., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bartcock and children of Beloit visited relatives here a portion of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Roberts and granddaughter, Shirley Roberts, returned

Wednesday evening from their visit at Burlington.

A. Misses Harriet Blakely and Margaret Crook returned to their studies at Whitewater after having spent Thanksgiving at home.

Dr. T. W. Nuzum of Brodhead was here Tuesday to see Dr. G. A. Blakely who is quite seriously ill with pneumonia.

LIMA
Lima, Dec. 7.—On Tuesday morning ten deer passed through Lima on the 9:45 train. The lucky hunters were Geo. Sherman, Lee Alder, Mr. Loga, Perry Maxon and Frank Sherman. Willie Bennett and Irwin Godfrey carried off the honors for our own town. They each returned with a deer last week.

Ernest Vance started for Chicago Tuesday morning, where he will remain three weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd.

LA PRAIRIE
La Prairie, Dec. 7.—The light fall of snow makes rabbit hunting more of a pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackin have taken their departure for California where they will spend the winter.

Flo Thomas very pleasantly entertained a company of friends last Wednesday evening. Card playing being the chief amusement. First prize was won by Walter Scott, second prize was won by Myrtle Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes are planning a trip to Vermont in the near future.

Local Beet Growers have all disposed of their beet crop in a satisfactory way. The next beet experiment is feeding the pulp to stock.

W. T. Sherman has returned from Chicago where he has been with a carload of sheep.

Don't forget the Masquerade at the hall next Friday night. Music by Kellogg & Croydon's orchestra, refreshments, stalling and baggage checked.

Don't fall to have your mail box ready when the mail man comes.

An interesting grange meeting last Saturday night.

It is evident that some of the members of the County Board do not devote much time to reading the Janesville papers or they would have heard some thing of the Zimmerman case.

William Brown was last week overtaken by the matrimonial agent. Miss Edith Wilcox of Harmony being the winning lady. Will was a jolly, good boy and will be missed in this locality. Both young people have a host of friends who wish them a happy life.

Carrie McCartney entertained the young ladies club last Saturday afternoon.

Woodman-Reeder
The wedding nuptials of Mr. James Irville Woodman, eldest son of C. B. Woodman of La Prairie, and Miss Lula Mae Reeder, only daughter of Mrs. Lula Reeder of La Prairie, took place at the home of the bride Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Denison of Janesville in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by Miss Nettie Holt of Janesville and the best man being Henry W. Kellogg of La Prairie. The wedding march was played by Miss Gertrude Woodman, sister of the groom. After the ceremony was performed the guests repaired to the dining room and partook of a sumptuous repast which was served by Miss Gertrude Bostwick, Miss Ora Finch and Miss Alice Henry. The evening was spent in a very pleasant and social manner. The company retired after leaving their hearty verbal congratulations and good wishes accompanied by more substantial tokens of their esteem in beautiful and valuable wedding gifts. The community or neighbors join in kindly wishes for the future happiness of the young people who intend making their home in La Prairie. Mr. Woodman having assumed charge of his father's farm. Those present from Janesville were, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Mrs. L. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Franklin, Miss Gladys Franklin and Miss Nettie Holt.

SOUTHWEST LIMA
Southwest Lima, Dec. 7.—It looks as though winter had come to stay. R. Dixon entertained wood sawers the past week.

Tom and Charles Branks, Adolph, Will and Paul Kranz have completed their summer's work and returned to their homes for the winter.

Will McQuillen had several men and teams engaged in helping him move his household goods to his farm near Milton Junction Wednesday.

Mr. H. Wright and Bert Dixon were Janesville visitors Friday.

Miss Agnes Fanning is assisting Mrs. Harris Sr. with her household duties.

The Christian Crusaders have been holding meetings in the M. E. church at Lima for the past four weeks, which have been largely attended and obtained quite a number of converts. We wish them success in their new field of labor.

Will Shemmet had a little mix-up in a runaway Saturday evening while returning home his team took flight fortunately no one was hurt.

Edith Dixon visited at G. Duckett's Sunday.

John Laekner who has been snoring with a gathering in the lower part of his face is on the gain.

J. Baker purchased four head of cows recently.

Very neat work for the farmers in our vicinity dehorning cattle.

John Lackner and Chas. Branks were callers in Edgerton the past week.

It is reported that Will Krank will work the John Carson farm the coming spring.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903

JOHNSTOWN
Johnstown, Dec. 8.—While shredding corn on the farm of Samuel Hull, Wm. Woodkie met with a serious injury, his hand being caught in the shredder. One finger was cut off; the others badly crushed. He was immediately taken to Whitewater where Dr. Miller dressed the wound.

Mr. J. W. Jones is spending the week with Chicago friends.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. McGowan pleasantly entertained a party of friends.

A few of our young people attended the first of the club dances given at Richmond Friday evening. All report a fine galore.

Mr. Lueke, our enterprising merchant, is running a first class store and doing a thriving business. He is paying the highest market price for eggs.

Mr. J. W. Jones has erected a fine stripping room adjoining his tobacco shed.

O. Harden has sold out his interest in the meat market to his partner, Geo. Huber, and has gone to Geneva for a visit.

Mr. Heth is having a new plate glass front put in his block on Main street which will add greatly to the appearance of the street.

Rev. E. F. Judson has accepted a call the Baptist church at this place.

Mr. S. Locko has moved into the John O'Malley house for the winter.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN
North Johnstown, Dec. 8.—Rev. A. Longfield spent the past week in Evansville.

SIX CORNERS
Six Corners, Dec. 8.—The oyster supper given by the Harmony W. C. T. U. at R. S. Howard's Dec. 1, was greatly enjoyed by all present. A musical program was a feature of the evening of which the two part song by little Laura Bacon and Mabel Osborn and the violin music deserve special mention.

Miss Mary Jennings who will assist with the work at the county asylum during the winter began her work on Monday.

Mr. Thomas Rice of North Johnstown is visiting his son, C. A. Rice.

Miss Bertha Alwin is assisting Mrs. Chas. Saxe with her work.

Mrs. W. H. Newton entertained her daughter from Janesville a part of last week.

Mrs. H. R. Osborne came out from Milton Wednesday afternoon to attend the Ladies' Aid society at Mrs. F. Cook's.

Mr. Clark Palmer's family spent Friday in Janesville.

Miss Mabel Sperry and her cousin, Mr. Paul Hickman spent last week in Evansville.

Frank Richardson had the misfortune to lose one of his horses the past week.

Mr. Harvey McComb visited his brother, Alvard McComb, recently.

Miss Edith Walker who has been staying with Mrs. Howard during the summer returned to her home Saturday.

Elmer Bingham's baby, who has been quite sick, is better.

Mark and Grace Kilian visited at Mr. Earl Newton's in Fort Atkinson Saturday.

A CARD
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Gen. E. K. & Co., E. B. Holmstrom, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., E. R. Ramous & Co., Janesville, Wis.

CLINTON
Clinton, Dec. 7.—On Thanksgiving day Mrs. Mary Edwards died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hughes, aged 84 years. Mrs. Edwards' health had been very poor for some years, and a severe cold ended her life. The funeral was held at the house on Monday and the remains were taken to Arena and laid beside those of her husband.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisc., as a second class mail matter.

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Three Months, cash in advance.....	1.25
One Year—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE.....	1.00
Six Months.....	2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co.	3.00
Six Months, Rural delivery in Rock Co.	1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One year.....	5.00
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Business Office	77-2
Editorial Rooms	77-3



Stormy and snow tonight; threatening tomorrow; colder.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

THE CITY COUNCIL

While much has been said in the past regarding the apparent delay methods of the present council and their willingness to spend the city money in either street improvements or new bridges it is pleasing to note that the programme laid out by the special committee and reported last night show none of this spirit. It might be well to note that at the present time the city is many thousand dollars better off financially than it was a year ago this time and that the tax payers are now in a better condition to accept the extra taxation which improvements always compel. The report of the special committee is full of interesting facts. First they recommend that no streets be paved until the sewerage system has been installed. Next they believe that the sewerage system should be installed one year and the paving done the following. Their reasoning on this point has been good. It shows that the present administration is not only careful of the present but looks to the future.

Their method in working out the consensus of opinion as regards the paving of certain streets was unique. They asked the property owners themselves and on their opinion based their decision. They recommended that Main Street be paved with brick for some distance. They appreciated the burden it would be to several property holders but decided that this was the best thing to be done. It was a wise decision which should receive the support of all the citizens interested in public improvement.

When it came to bridges the committee saw fit to recommend that a new bridge be built at Court street and that it be of steel and iron. This forthright for the future was wisely taken. They also recommend that another bridge be built later at the approval of another council at Racine street. Their finding on the sewer system was carefully thought out and showed that if the desired results are to be obtained it would be well to follow the programme mapped out. The city wants a sewerage system and by a decisive vote has shown that they are ready to pay for this improvement. The next thing is to secure the proper methods for installing it and the present council seem to have discovered the proper means to go about the work. This committee also decided to work the stone crusher plant and have it fitted up for use. This decision also meets with the approval of the general public. With it in use turning out the material for the improvement of the streets the actual cost of the improvement will be much less than they would otherwise and it will also keep the money paid for outside stone in circulation in the city. Taking it all in all it was a most comprehensive report and one which the council did well to accept. While the suggestions laid down are merely tentative still there is so much solid in meat in them it is not improbable that the future action of the council will be based upon the decision of this committee.

It might be well to note that the city while it is more prosperous than usual has not gone to excesses in its recommendation not only does the council deserve credit but also the Municipal League which has given the present aldermen the backbone to stand by their convictions. While much fault has been found with the present council still they deserve complimenting and considering the way in which they found the city finances and the way they are today.

TURKEY AGAIN

One lesson for Turkey should have been enough. Once insulting the flag of Uncle Sam and escaping unscathed should have satisfied even

port's land. But now their continual twacking of feathers from the tail of the pet of Uncle Sam continues daily to be the pastime of the Turk. This time Uncle Sam's servant stood up for his rights and took down the flag the Turk would insult and severed the official relations between the two countries. In this he has been backed up by the American Minister at Constantinople and perhaps the Turks can explain all the facts of this latest insult something may drop. Once upon a time the Sultan of Tripoli thought he could do as he pleased with the stars and stripes but when he woke to his senses he found that the despised American had given him the worst beating he had ever received in his life. Uncle Sam was but a youth then and now he is getting old but his sons and grand sons and great grand sons are just as lively as the old gentleman was then and Turkey does not want to think because we have to travel a long way to reach them our arm is not long enough to protect any American citizen who is in trouble in whatever land he is.

Times may be hard but the farmer does not yet know of it nor does the average business man. Speculators may have received this impression but others are still in ignorance.

To see on ice wagon wending its way along the street a snow storm makes one think of the "Good Old summer time."

Infatuation of a young girl for a man on trial for murder often leads many a romantic girl to do strange things.

Dowdy does not seem to have so ably settled his difficulties after all.

Ohio must wake up from its dream about Mark Hanna.

Eagles seldom crow but when they start out to look real jubilant any little plump of a nation who looks like a chicken or a turkey had better take to a cyclone cellar or be run over by the procession.

Philosophy has lost an able student and teacher in Herbert Spencer.

Italian miners in the far west have taken things into their own hands but fled before the bullets of the American guards.

General Reyes met the wrong man when he called on President Roosevelt.

Panama may be a mighty small republic but it has better chances than almost any other just at present. It will start business with a good sized bank account.

It seems too bad to say but the old fashioned winter with deep snow drifts and the bob rides and the coasting and the genuine snow storms all seem to be confined to stage productions these days and Janesville is being slighted woefully.

Janesville is not unlike any other city when it comes to morbid curiosity.

Honesty is the best policy when it comes to helping ones self from a locked box car.

If the mysterious Artie could be found how quickly the jury would convict him of having killed Zimmerman.

Interurban roads seem to be the topic of conversation once more. But now the problem seems to be not who will get the franchise but who will build the road.

Car barn robbers in Chicago have found that the running of a strictly cut rate glove house is not consistent with having borrowed the goods without permission of the owner.

Another European court scandal this time in Austria and this time the wife had her innings. Monarchy may be all right but the recent exposures show that the rulers are all mortals after all and divine rights is a fable.

Uncle Sam may not be as old as some of his brothers and sisters in Europe but he is an almighty big boy just the same.

Colombia was ready to give us the canal if we only would tell Panama to go back to Colombia and he would be beaten again.

Japan has lost a vessel and now wants Russia to pay for it with shot and shell or good gold dollars.

China has wakened from her reverie and will organize a special band to drive Russia out of the country if they try to get in.

France has a threatening of another Dreyfus trial and all its dirty linen to be washed again.

Hunters are mistaken for animals even after the deer season is closed.

Now comes the small boy with the big gun after the little rabbit and it is two to one on the rabbit.

Voting by machinery may yet be a feature of Janesville elections.

It is not dignified to fall on the slippery pavement but you can not help it; what are you to do?

While Woods is saving the nation the desolate Phillipine Islands are more truculent at Washington are more

Mulishness and senatorial dignity are almost alike.]

Hanna still stands by Roosevelt and the republican party despite the fact the Hearst's papers do not like it.

Cannon seems to be well named when it comes to preserving the dignity of the House and making appointments on committees.

Say did you notice how popular Billie Bryan is in England. England always was so friendly to anything Uncle Sam chose to honor.

Grover Cleveland announces firmly and for good that he prefers hunting and fishing and taking care of the children to being President again.

Prudence requires a warship at Colon for a while longer.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: The Duke of Roxburghe says he will never come to America again. He must expect the wad the duchess is taking over with her to be all they are over going to need.

Cross Leader and Press: While Colombia may be right in her contention with the United States, she is so offensively so that she arouses no sympathy.

Denver News: President Hadley of Yale says the young man who wants to prepare for politics should begin with journalism or law. Still a brief course in a seven day in the week kind of religion might not be a bad starter.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The football season is now officially at an end, but the small by on the outskirts will not be deterred by this fact from striving to prove that his ribs can resist the pressure of a big boy's knees.

New York Times: The League of Wildfowl Seedsmen protests against the distribution of seeds by the agricultural department to the farmers. They needn't worry: the seeds rarely come up.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Lilliputland comes back every year to get that \$200,000 for crown land seized.

Philadelphia North American: President Eliot declares that women should never attempt to put the shot. He is wasting time. The need of the house is a warning against throwing the hammer.

La Crosse Chronicle: The real strength of Governor La Follette will be tried when he goes into the campaign against a man who favors popular reforms, and is at the same time tactful, able and clean. The Governor has never been up against the real thing before.

Madison Democrat: It is related that President Roosevelt withdrew his son from the public schools of Washington because he discovered that the boy knew more about the anatomy of the grasshopper than about the English spelling.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Rodeo Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open High Low Close

Wheat..... Sept. 25-34 82-84 80-82 80-82

Co. Corn..... Dec. 10-11 41-42 40-42 42-43

May..... 42-43 43-45 42-44 41-43

Oats..... 24-25 35-36 34-36 34-36

Dec. 10-11 35-36 34-36 34-36

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TWILIGHT CLUB HEARS OF THE MODERN LITERATURE

The Program Last Night Was Exceptionally Fine—Many Able Addresses Were Given.

The monthly supper and discussion of the Twilight Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. parlors last evening, and the session proved one of the most pleasurable and profitable of the season. Rev. Vaughan acted as leader of the January meeting at which time the subject will be "Resources of Wisconsin."

Were All Literates

Rev. Vaughan said the subject appealed to everyone present as all of his hearers were literates—he hoped, but not after the fashion of the Chicago lady who expressed her admiration for Bryan and Scott. A gentleman sought to draw her out, asking her how she liked the sweet cadence of Scott's "Lady of the Lake," "perfectly beautiful," she replied. "And how do you like Scott's 'Emulsion?'" "It is the finest thing he has ever written."

Ogden Fethers Speaks

The first paper was Mr. Van Horn's discussion of "The Drama of Today" which is given in another column. Ogden Fethers was then called upon to speak on "The Northlands in Letters." On short notice he had been unable to prepare a paper on the subject and would have to speak without elaboration of the general lines which had suggested themselves to him when the topic was selected. In the literature of today a few writers have suggested and elaborated the mysticism, the ghostly atmosphere, of the north countries and the high altitudes. Those who have read Kipling's "Kim" remember that when the hero and his teacher were up in the Himalayas there was for them an entirely different tone to the whole world.

Realism and Mysticism

In "Kim" there is a deep religious suggestion, but it is from the standpoint of the Hindoo—this is not Christian. Jack London's stories of the Alaskan lands are realistic only. The human side of life is emphasized with a realism that is wonderful but the religious hearers' attention to a writer in whose works in his opinion, were united every possible phase of what enters into the best literature. He referred to Gilbert Parker and his stories of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Gilbert Parker
This writer takes the eternal frost, the stars and moon shining on the eternal waste of snow without a breath stirring, the intense cold that brings a human face to face with the infinite and its creator. In his stories there is not simply realism but there is Christian faith and dogma. He has united with the monastic spirit of Kipling, the supernaturalism of Bjornson, all of the mysterious and ghostly, the dominant feeling that brings man heart to heart with the creator of all things and makes the knees bow. Illustrative of this particular phase in literature he wished to read "The Going of the White Swan" in order to bring out the things he had suggested. So thoroughly was Mr. Fethers' reading enjoyed that a vote of thanks was tendered him at his conclusion.

"The Leopard's Spots"

"The Leopard's Spots" is the subject of John Cunningham's paper. The book which suggested the topic is by Thomas Dixon, a Baptist minister of North Carolina, and its text is an argument in favor of the supremacy of the Anglo Saxon. It is written from the standpoint of the southern man of culture who purposes to give every man his due but is utterly unable to grant the negro his franchise.

The Race Problem

The standpoint of the writer is that the negro with the ballot in his hand is a menace to republican civilization. He pictures the condition of the south immediately after the war during the reign of the carpetbagger, the scalawag, and the negro demagogue. The future American must either be an Anglo Saxon or a mulatto. The future of the world depends upon this republic and the republic can have no future if racial lines are broken. Against this possibility of a mongrel breed the south must fight to a finish and two thousand years bend low to catch the message of life or death.

Impending Crisis

The writer sees coming two great struggles; the one between capital and labor, and the other between the African and the Anglo Saxon. In the climax of the story a young man in a great oratorical effort sways a whole convention packed for the purpose of using the negro in politics. He tells how the old south fought against the stars in their courses and the growing feeling of nationality, and the freeing of the slaves as an incident in that fight. He concedes slavery unrighteous, but now another crisis approaches. This time the south must master the future or be mastered, and sink into the filth and degradation of negro corruption. He asks if the white man with his 4,000 years of ardent history shall yield to the African who has held one-fourth of the globe for 3,000 years and never received a jungle from the ape and the adder.

Concedes Certain Right

He grants to the negro the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness if he can be satisfied without attempting to rule the white. If he cannot be so satisfied there is not room for both races on the continent. Mr. Cunningham said that he did not pretend to endorse all that was contained in the book but that he had been impressed with the suggestions and logic of the writer along the line that the Anglo Saxon cannot afford to give to the negro in his present equal power in determining the political destinies of the state.

A Bibliophile

Horace McElroy discussed "The Experiences of a Bibliophile" in a humorous, half serious manner. The first one he had known was a feeble

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.
Don't forget the Y. P. S. Tuesday Kimberly, printer, Phoenix block, York state apples, Lowell.

We sell the finest young beef, Blanche Brigham to Mr. Jefferson Crawford, Harper of Madison, to occur at Janesville, Thursday, December 17. Miss Brigham is a recent graduate of the university and is extensively acquainted in Madison. She was graduated from the musical department of the university in 1900, being highly accomplished in that art. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Harper is also a university graduate, having taken his diploma of graduation from the law school with the class of 1891. He is a successful attorney and was several years associated in a law partnership with Governor La Follette. Mr. Harper is public administrator in the Dane county probate court and is a circuit court commissioner. He is the senior member of the law firm of Harper and Winterbotham, the junior partner being Deputy State Railroad Commissioner John W. Winterbotham. Mr. Harper has also substantial business interests, being the president of the Dane County Telephone company. He is the brother of Dr. Cornelius A. Harper of Madison, a member of the state board of health; of Mr. C. L. Harper, chief clerk in the office of State Superintendent Cary and of the late Attorney Samuel A. Harper. He is active in state politics and has interested himself in the campaigns and reforms of Governor La Follette. He resides at 610 Langdon street.

Few chickens, 12¢c. Nash.

The big advertiser is usually the most observing reader of the ads. of others. If you advertise for a join, therefore, you can be reasonably sure that the big business man will read your ad.

Fancy pig hams]

Fancy pig bacon.

Fancy pig pork, Nash.

If you knew the address of the one man whom your want ad. is sure to appeal, you would not need to insert the want ad. But if you don't know his address there is probably no other way for you to find it.

You haven't "read the paper" until you have scanned all of the want ads. in it.

20 Mule Team Borax, Nash.

Often the item of "News" in the paper which will have the most vital interest for you will be found among the want ads.

Russian Caviar Biscuits, sardines in oil, C. & B. Chow, L. & P. sauce, Nash.

Don't forget the races at the Palace Rink tonight.

The finest Italian olive oil imported, W. W. Nash.

Best attraction in the city. Races at the Palace Rink tonight.

Grand mask carnival Friday evening Palace Rink.

Corner Stone, Xmas sale relay, only \$1.10 sack, W. W. Nash.

Silk umbrellas, cigars, kid gloves and apples as prizes at the Rink Friday evening and mask carnival, evening, Dec. 16.

Y. P. S. in Assembly hall Tuesday A reduction of one-third in the price of cloaks makes business lively in this department. T. P. Burns.

For lowest prices on all grades of furs see T. P. Burns.

Our prices on blankets and home made bed comforts, will interest you. T. P. Burns.

The ladies of the First M. E. evening, Dec. 15.

Home made hulled corn, like mother used to make, 10c quart. Lowell Co.

Attend the Y. P. S. party.

church will hold a sale of home made baking in the Badger Drug store Saturday.

One day only, Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.10 sack, W. W. Nash.

Con. McDonald, the restaurant man, lost a valuable dog and advertised the fact in the Gazette Want Columns last evening. The dog was returned last evening by 8:30 o'clock as a result. These little publicity items are big, yielding 3 lines 3 times, 25¢.

Tomorrow only.

Corner Stone, \$1.10. W. W. Nash. Amos Rehberg of Amos Rehberg & Co., is in Chicago on business today.

At a regular meeting of the W. H. Sargent W. H. C. No. 21, held Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Helen Wray; Vice-president, Mrs. Victoria Potter; Jr. vice-president, Mrs. Florence Spencer; treasurer, Miss Ella L. Wills; chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Corson; conductor, Miss Carrie Glenn; guard, Miss Florence Watson; first delegate to convention to be held at Madison in June, Mrs. Victoria V. Potter; second delegate, Mrs. Martha James; first alternate, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald; second alternate, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

Mr. F. C. Cook was in Chicago Tuesday, purchasing goods for the holidays.

In Circuit Court: In circuit court today the hearing of the disputed right of way action of Walter Brit vs. Waite Wright was continued.

Each and the Busyman

Rev. Tippett read a very interesting paper on "Print and the Busy Man." There was no form of recreation better fitted for any man than communion with good books. The contact with greater minds made each more ready for the emergencies of life. Bacon's advice was that some books should be tasted, others swallowed, and still others chewed and digested. Dr. Johnson said that one never need eat a whole leg of tainted mutton to find out if it was good.

Duty of Every Man

The busy man should keep up a fair acquaintance with current literature. To say that one should only read great books was to say that one should have no friends except among the great. It was well to read the critics in order to know whether one wanted a closer acquaintance with given books or not. Most books were worth reading a second time and the great masterpieces, many times. Things that impressed one at twenty were not likely to do so at thirty. The boy of twelve reads Don Quixote and laughs. At forty he sees that it is one of the greatest books in the world. Books break for us the common round of life. Love books common round of life. The most fascinating book in the world, for its drama, romance, fiction, and every form of literary production is the Bible.

Others Give Experiences

All present were then invited by the leader to speak on the subject: I have read a good thing." Judge Fifield thought the real meaning of the word bibliophile was brought out in Roswell Field's new book "The Bondage of Ballinger." If there were ever two bibliophiles Roswell Field and his brother, Eugene, were the ones. Rev. Henderson spoke of "Meadows of the Pasture" and Chas. Wagner's "The Simple Life." Prof. Showalter mentioned collection of essays called "The Souls of Black Men" by a negro, Prof. Du Bois, which brought forth the spirit of the brotherhood of man and were in exact antithesis to the sentiments of "The Leopard's Spots." "Are there any others or shall we sing a hymn?" said Rev. Vaughan. The meeting adjourned.

DOLL ELECTIONS

At the meeting of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 36, A. O. U. W. on Friday evening next the regular election of officers will take place.

Janesville Assembly, No. 171, E. F. U. elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. L. Harper, Pres.; Willard Coleman, Vice-Pres.; Fred Schmidt, Past-Pres.; A. E. Trow, warden; John Heller, advisor; Geo. E. Tanberg, Sec.; Geo. Rathjen, Treas.; Ed. Laurence, E. C. Jones, trustees; physicians, Judd, Cunningham, Farnsworth.

On the Second Floor

THE FAIR.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Johnson have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Blanche Brigham to Mr. Jefferson Crawford, Harper of Madison, to occur at Janesville, Thursday, December 17. Miss Brigham is a recent graduate of the university and is extensively acquainted in Madison. She was graduated from the musical department of the university in 1900, being highly accomplished in that art. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Harper is also a university graduate, having taken his diploma of graduation from the law school with the class of 1891. He is a successful attorney and was several years associated in a law partnership with Governor La Follette. Mr. Harper is public administrator in the Dane county probate court and is a circuit court commissioner. He is the senior member of the law firm of Harper and Winterbotham, the junior partner being Deputy State Railroad Commissioner John W. Winterbotham. Mr. Harper has also substantial business interests, being the president of the Dane County Telephone company. He is the brother of Dr. Cornelius A. Harper of Madison, a member of the state board of health; of Mr. C. L. Harper, chief clerk in the office of State Superintendent Cary and of the late Attorney Samuel A. Harper. He is active in state politics and has interested himself in the campaigns and reforms of Governor La Follette. He resides at 610 Langdon street.

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Duty of Every Man

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(Copyright, 1904, by Mary Hallock Foote.)

STORY.
CHAPTER I.—Bingham (manager of Big Horn mine) and his daughter, overaken by storm, stop for shelter at the Black Dwarf, prospect tunnel operated by Jack Darcie (a young Englishman) and Mike McGovern. Darcie, a native, is a boyish, dim-witted, but good-natured fellow. He falls heavily, falls into a stupor in the warm cabin, and Darcie accompanies Faith to the Big Horn.

CHAPTER II.—Darcie hints to Faith at what he styles his "equivocal situation," what some strike who overheard the remark jump to conclusion he is a spy or reporter. He also says he has found in her "mountain lily."

CHAPTER III.—Mike airing his grievances against Darcie, reveals his secret and tells Darcie of some of the common scandal concerning Bingham, to the effect that he is not only a "soaker," a coward and incapable, but a thief and swindler as well.

CHAPTER IV.—Darcie receives notice from his sister to leave the neighborhood. Abby Steers (Bingham's housekeeper) gives Mike a message for Darcie "from her he called the mountain lily," to meet her at an appointed place. Mike is suspicious of message.

CHAPTER V.—Wan (man about the house, a Chinaman) reveals to Faith plot of Abby Steers and certain strike to entrap Darcie.

CHAPTER VI.—Darcie goes to keep his "tryst," but is met by a volley of bullets, one of which pierces his arm. Faith comes upon the scene and has him taken to the Big Horn. Wan, a Chinaman, is shot, bled, and laid upon a litter in a blue envelope, which he surrenders to Abby.

CHAPTER VII.—Darcie asks the doctor to make a lottery film, which Faith brings him. Wan is discovered to be a Chinaman. Mike is suspicious of genuineness of message.

CHAPTER VIII.—Bingham, just coming out of a spate, gets his first account of the strike from Abby Steers, who gives him the news found in Darcie's pocket. It was addressed to the president of company operating the Big Horn, and contains various charges against Bingham, recommending that he be discharged. The president, men (except the doctor and including manager) be discharged, signed by "John Darcie Hamilton." Bingham charges Faith with sympathizing with and harboring a spy. Abby Steers, after telling Darcie all later, Darcie gets only such an incoherent explanation for her cold conduct as leaves him to suspect she had opened his letter to another.

CHAPTER IX.—The doctor, fearing strikers would use violence against Darcie, puts him and Mike in hiding in his own cellar.

CHAPTER X.—It is learned that Steers has been confirmed from sentiments of the lost letter. The doctor then upon orders for immediate departure of the two refugees and of Faith also.

On the twelfth day of July there were gathered at the Mission some 60 or 70 non-union miners, prisoners from the surrounding mines, awaiting transportation across the lake, and out of the Coeur d'Alene. The fast little lake boat Georgia Oakes was unaccountably many hours behind her usual time, and there were no officials at the landing in her service, who could be interviewed on the subject of this delay. Rumors passed from mouth to mouth, and it was whispered: "She is held back under military orders; she will bring the troops!" But so many contradictory telegrams had been flying across the wires, which were now controlled by the union, that the hope was barely breathed—so many were the counter-doubts and fears.

The old Mission is one of the most dream-like spots ever chosen by travel at the resting-place of a steamboat and a railroad. The Northern Pacific lake steamer and the narrow-gauge railroad, a noisy adventurer from the mountain camp and roaring canyons of the Coeur d'Alene, here transact their daily meetings with the most publicity; yet, to land upon the wharf-boat and to step aboard the train is to stroll (by steam up a steel pathway) between the "fields of sleep," beside the "waters of forgetfulness." The charming place, in its deep, sweet, sunshiny seclusion, seems to have been half reluctantly yielded by nature long ago to the temporary occupation of man, and then fondly reclaimed into her own wild tendance. The Mission meadows are as rich as those upland pastures where the milk-white hillside maidens of the northern legends fed their fairy herds. The wild flowers in their beauty unite the influence of the west and the north with the breath of the soft chinook to stone for the neighborhood of snow-cold. The river slips in silence past bowers of blossoming shrubs and lancing birches, and somber pines lift their dark spires out of the tender mass of deciduous green.

In it all there is an effect of abiding peace strangely in contrast with some of the scenes which the historic Mission has been called to witness. Needless to say, it is the ideal resort of the summer excursionist, whether he come for fishing or flirtation, or to search the poetic past, or merely from the common gregarious instinct of a people that loves to do everything in crowds. But it was no holiday company gathered this day at the Mission. The greater number were men who carried their worldly goods in their hands; they wore their best clothes and their best-earned wages were in their pockets; but the thought was not wanting that safety, and life itself, had been risked for these few dollars which they were taking with them, and that they were passing out of the country under a shameful ban. There was no traveler from Altruria to ask: Who are these decent poor men? Why have they come here, and why do they go by a

bloom. They crossed the mudflugs along the river, and loaded themselves with wild roses, pale and red, and every shade of pink between. He told her the names of the new flowers, as he knew them, and she listened to them with interest. She noted the strange character of the river, which here at the Mission is not like a mountain stream, but cuts into the rich bottomland, deep and still, like a southern bayou, and has no beaches, but only banks, which drop off suddenly into thirty feet of water, or put forth the toe of tree-roots overlaid with dried mud—where driftwood gathers, or great logs, traveling down-stream, halt as at a landing-place. Lovely reflections line the shores, blinding the land and water together in an inverted borderage of green, with a clear sky pattern down the middle stream, dashed out of sight by the breeze, or returning again like a smile.

They crossed to the knoll, where stands the old church of the Mission, built in the days of intrepid zeal, where, in the deep forest wilderness, want of skill or want of tools was no detriment, and men wrought with faith and their bare hands in the sincerity of wood and imperishable stone. The priest's house adjoining the church, and a shabby modern foil to its ancient dignity, was closed, and Faith was forced to abandon her desire to enter the church of the fathers; but, they sat upon the steps, the odd young pair, and talked of the past. The little boy was not much of a historian; Faith did not put implicit confidence in his tales of Father de Smet, who was dead—that at least was true—and of Father Josette, who was still of the living. She knew, perhaps, quite as much about the history of the "old church" as he did, born in its shadow. But there were other subjects of contemporaneous and imperative interest on which he could offer her a few surprises. He had gathered that he was talking with no less a personage than the young lady of the Big Horn, and, for reasons which we know, the name of her father's mine inspired this wise child of the union with the fullest faith in her as a partisan, notwithstanding that he had seen her consorting with scabs. So he poured forth his tale without hesitation—to behold her stare at him in incredulous horror!

To be Continued.

Nellie Fuller Denver.—"My face was full of pimples and blackheads. Rocky Mountain Tea has driven them away. People hardly know me. I'm looking fine." 35 cents. Voiss Pharmacy.

X-Ray Nurses.

A new vacation for women is that of X-ray nurses. Courses of lectures on the subjects are now given in Berlin.

Cheer up! the days will be bright. A. B. C. Tea will cure you all right. Your troubles like rainbows will pass away. Leaving room for sunshine every day. 25¢ a package. Badger Drug Co.

'Tis Better So.

It is said that a woman was behind the bull movement in cotton. Undoubtedly it is better for a woman to be behind a bull movement than in front of one, especially if she has on something red.—Kansas City Journal.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

San Francisco, Dec. 9, 1903.
To the people of Wisconsin:

As San Francisco druggists persons acquainted with the facts we are asked to certify to you the curability of chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes, and however unreasonable it may seem to you yet such is the fact.

Up to a year ago we never heard of a genuine case of chronic Bright's Disease nor Diabetes recovering. Now it is a common occurrence in this city. A great discovery has undoubtedly been made.

Many prominent people here have recovered and every one of us whose names are appended hereto have either had recoveries among our customers or have genuine chronic cases now recovering.

And the percentage of efficiency seems to be very high, for there are very few failures.

Yours &c.,

Ferry Drug Co.

Lion Drug Co.

Klalto Drug Co.

E. W. Joy.

C. F. Fuller.

Green & White.

Kilbourne's Pharmacy.

Haman's Pharmacy.

A. DiNola.

A. O. Schmidt.

Klibbler's Pharmacy.

Owl Drug Co.

Central Pharmacy.

Depot Pharmacy.

Potts Drug Co.

B. S. Dickey.

F. A. Gay.

C. D. Zelle.

C. B. Poeler.

N. Schwartz.

A. E. Scamell.

and many others.

The above refers to the newly discovered Fulton Compounds, the first cures the world has ever seen for Bright's Disease and Diabetes. We are sole agents. Ask for pamphlet.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Janesville.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M.

1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 65, F. and A. M.

2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.

1st and 3rd Thursday.

W. F. Lodge, No. 2, E. T.

2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. M.

2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs.

Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 26, D. of H. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Saint Paul's Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Imperial Order, No. 171, D. of H. 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26.—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.

—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 61.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florance Camp, No. 30.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Tuesday.

United Workmen.

Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Lauder Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

1st and 3rd Thursday.

Royal Arch Lodge, No. 122, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World, No. 1 and 3rd Tuesday.

Order of Council, No. 214, Royal Lengue.

1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 400, I. O. O. F.

Brown City Verein, No. 31, Germania.

Worthington Congregation, No. 108, U. C. M.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable

Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. S. meets 1st and 3d Mondays in the month.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorator Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Monday.

Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday.

Graphic Council, Bakers' Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union.—1st Thursday.

Cigar Makers' Union.—2nd Wednesday.

Boat & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st Thursday.

Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers Union.—1st

WE LEAD---OTHERS TRY TO FOLLOW!

THE OPENING OF EDWARD J. KANN & CO.'S NEW CLOTHING STORE

at No. 18 South Main Street last Saturday, Dec. 5th, has proven to us a satisfactory success. We are more than pleased with the patronage from the people of Janesville and its surrounding country. Eager buyers thronged our store all day long and seemed more than pleased with the great and many bargains which they gladly took home with them.

We are confident that the buying public of this city and its beautiful surroundings are satisfied with our method of doing business, as the enormous Opening Sale has proven same to our entire satisfaction.

You are always welcome to our new store whether you wish to buy or not, and only too glad to have you make our store your headquarters. We sincerely thank you for your generous patronage and the appreciation you have taken in the opening of our new store, and we assure you our aim will always be to please and give you the best values for the least money. Always watch the daily papers for our advertisements as we know they will benefit you. We find in looking over our stock after so great a sale, lots broken in sizes and lots broken in different lines of goods and consider it to our interest to inaugurate a **CLEARING SALE** in which everything must be sold irrespective of price.

WE PLACE ON SALE



100 Black Clay Worsted Frock Suits. These garments are custom made and retail in any first class Clothing House from \$12.00 to 18.00. Our Clearing Sale price \$7.50
50 doz. Silk Mufflers, different patterns and designs. Just the thing for a Xmas present. \$1.25 kind. Clearing Sale Price 69c
Gentlemen's 50c. Silk Handkerchiefs. All patterns. Clearing Sale Price 35c
Gent's Lisle and Cashmere Hose. Embroidered fancy patterns and plain. Regular 35c. hose. Clearing Sale Price, pair 23c
Mens Heavy Cotton Socks. Good and warm. Retails anywhere for 10c. Clearing Sale Price, pair 6c
Men and Youth's Working Pants. Clearing Sale Price, 69c. 75c. and \$1.39
Men's Tailor Made Pants for dress. Made to fit to Perfection, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. If your tailor made them he would charge you from \$5 to \$10. We have about **100 Pairs Youth's and Boy's Pants** that were a little soiled and damaged. We place them on one-table in the front and mark a Clearing Sale Price on them that will move them quickly. While they last come and get a pair for only 50c

Men's Union Made Working Shirts, any kind of a pattern you want. Clearing Sale Price only 39c
 Don't forget those dollar caps. Clearing Sale Price 50c
 Just received a case of **Sanitary Fieccc Lined Underwear** a little too late for the opening, but we are going to put a price on them that will make you buy. This is a regular standard 50c. garment the world over. Our Clearing Sale Price 35c

Come and take a look at them and you will buy. We have a few more of those one dollar **Laundered White and Colored Shirts** left. Clearing Sale Price 50c

Watch for our ads in the daily papers--always something new and progressive.

Again thanking you for your valued patronage and the interest you have taken in making our opening such a grand success. Hoping to see the same faces back with many new ones, we remain,

Yours to please,

EDWARD J. KANN & CO.
18 South Main Street.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Has it occurred to you that there are only TWELVE MORE XMAS SHOPPING DAYS remaining? It's a fact, and we would advise you to avoid the usual disagreeable holiday rush and purchase your Xmas gifts at once--don't delay. It means a saving of time, money and great inconvenience. WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON we beg to offer the following suggestions, each and every article being, we believe, suitable and highly acceptable gifts:



Gifts For Little Folks

Living Jewels dropped unstained from heaven
 Baby and Sash Pins, gold, pair \$1.00 to \$6.00
 Baby Rings, gold, 50 to 400
 Gold Necklaces and Lockets 2 75 to 500
 Silver and Gold Bracelets, 50 to 600
 Silver Brushes, 150 to 250
 Silver plated Mugs, 75 to 300
 Silver Powder Boxes, 2.00 to 5.00
 Knife, Fork and Spoon, 1.00 to 6.00
 Toilet Bottles, 1.50 to 3.00
 Napkin Rings, 50 to 3.50

Gifts for Young Women

"A rose is fairest when 'tis budding new"
 Manicure Sets, \$2.00 to \$5.00
 Pin Tray and Boxes, 1.00 to 5.00
 Stick Pins, 1.50 to 9.00
 Puff Boxes, 1.25 to 5.00
 Chatelaine Bags, 2.25 to 10.00
 Gold Thimbles, 2.25 to 12.00
 Lorgnettes, silver, 2.00 to 4.00
 Rings, plain and Jeweled, 5.00 to \$200

Mexican Hand Tooled Leather Goods

Pocket Books, \$5.00 to \$3.50
 Card Cases, 1.25 to 2.00
 Gold Clocks, 2.25 to 10.00
 Jewel Cases, 1.00 to 8.50
 Toilet Sets, 2.00 to 10.00
 Opera Glasses, 2.50 to 35.00
 Hat Brushes, 1.00 to 2.50
 Photo Frames, 50 to 3.00

Gifts for Young Men

The Swelling Chest of Conscious Manhood
 Gold Link Buttons, \$2.50 to \$20.00
 Gold Studs, sets of three 2.25 to 4.00
 Gold Scarf Pins, 1.25 to 10.00
 Gold Rings, 3.00 to 18.00
 Jeweled Rings, 10.00 to 125.00
 Gold Collar Buttons, 50 to 1.25
 Solitaire Diamond Scarf Pins, 10.00 to 150.00
 Diamond Solitaire Studs 10.00 to 125.00
 Jeweled Sleeve Link Buttons, 5.00 to 25.00
 Watch Chains, single or double vest, 2.00 to 25.00
 Gold Watches, 35.00 to 500.00
 Gold Filled Watches, 10.00 to 40.00
 Cigar Cases, 1.00 to 3.00
 Shaving Mugs, 3.00 to 5.00

F. C. COOK & CO.

Opposite Old Post Office

CHRISTMAS SHOE THOUGHTS

HERE ARE many things you can buy to make glad the heart of some man, woman or child the coming Xmas, but when you are making the selection of your gift, remember one thing—get something useful, something that is serviceable instead of ornamental. A pair of shoes or slippers would prove more than acceptable. Everybody needs shoes and have to buy them very often. This is not true of other things you may have had in mind to give that friend or relative as the case may be. Our large stock of shoes and slippers is complete in every sense of the word. True, our big closing out sale cut a gap in this stock but the fact must not be overlooked that our shoe stock is an exceptionally large one. We still have a large and excellent line of shoes and slippers for both men and women to select from, all up-to-date lasts and the best the market affords in wearing qualities. We carry all sizes.

Party Slippers We have always enjoyed a large and increasing patronage for our party Shoes and Slippers. Every pair we sell adds a permanent customer to our present list. Our high French Heel Shoes and Slippers made expressly for party use, are so easy and comfortable in fit that the wearer never tires of dancing and the feet never feel sore and tired the next day. We have been told many times that our party slippers can't be equalled in Janesville. They come in very smart lasts in Patent tip Kid and all patent leather with the high Louie Heel.

MAYNARD SHOE CO.

7 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

G. F. Stevens, Representative in Charge.